The Result of the "Anti-Snap" Convention of New York Democrats.

GREAT DEMONSTRATION IN SYRACUSE.

Righ Praise for Grover Cleveland, the Great Leader of Democracy-The Delegates

THE LEADERS DUTTER WITH THE COURIER.

Ex Secretary Charles S. Estrehild said conerning the Courier editorial. If we stayed
ere a few lays in sections is no doubt that
here would be many variations questions
resounded. Never was a convention conconted with such serious problems, and yet
may it the same time say, never was a conention's line of action plainer. As I see it

better title. They will suggesting danger of detect in November

th who but Cleveland should command butters; who should stand at the beim to the old ship sails into sale and pleasant with November next with victors's day for at her must head but he who should a the prow in the must of dauger, when words and waves of temperations days with her destruction?

ORGANIZATION REPROTED.

Mr. Kernan finished speaking at 1 o'clock, a motion H. D. Baldwin was elected readsecretary and James F. Cond in recording outry of the convention. The roll of the

aventlen was then called. The usual committees on permanent organ. credentials and resolutions were apther to name delegates at large to Chicago, ther delegate said the convention should determine whether it would send dele-

he distion to appoint a committee to name

After rossembling the convention chose Frederick R. Condert, of New York, Alex. E. Car. David C. Robinson and Mayor Bishop,

The resolutions presented to the committee

resolutions and adopted with some modi-The delegates of the lemocratic party of the State of New York declare that the most argent necessity of the country is a radical reterm in the administration of the Federal

wernment. The Republican party is de-unced for its abuse of power during the ast four years. Its course was one of ex-cavagance, favoritism and fraud. Contrasted with this history of extravagance and oppres we recall with ever-increasing satisfaction as see and prindent Democratic administration of Grover Cleveland. He pointed out in his message of December, Part, the true mission the Democratic party, and through temperaty defeat brought it to the magnificent Velories of 1890 and 1890. All this has been remembered by our brethren in other States. from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and New lork, we emphatically declare, is not a blank and Foster I.

space upon the Democratic map. We de-nounce the McKinley tariff.

After an argument against the present tariff and a declaration in favor of the use of both gold and silver, with every dollar equal to every other dollar, and in opposition to free collage of silver by the United States alone, the platform goes on to declare that the party retains unshaken confidence in Green thereland, and believes that by

Grover Cleveland, and believes that by minating him the National Convention carry out the almost unanimous wish of party. The wishes of the majority should vail and we pledge ourselves to support candidates nominated at Chicago. elegation chosen by this convention is inetermination of a majority of its members. The temporary erganization of the conventhe convention managers embraces in its

promotion of the nomination of any poular candidate is said to be the main obis forcastined. Designates from the interior inverse, we are sure, come to Symeuse prepared to take such a step as this. We abjure them to think twice before they are persualed into so designate an expedient. The perfecting of a rival party organization would lead to a train of evils compared to which even the sending of a rival delegation would be harding.

The platform was adopted, district delegates to the National Convention were elected and the convention adjourned sine die.

The provisional committee, as now constituted, will be the State committee.

THE CLEVELANDS SEE THE PARADE. It Was Eaby Ruth's First Experience and

saw yesterday for the first time a Memorial day parade. No saddened memories came to her, but pleasure the pleasure of first bright was an extremely happy day for liaby Ruth.

The Cerejands watelled the parade for and reduce its purchasing power near one-third, abolish the bimetallic standarily on hour from the lower services. an hour from the lower corner balcony

the Victoria Hotel.

Miss Fath was the picture of healthy, ppy babyhood, and as pink as some of the wers that spisshed the procession below. she wors a dainty cloak of light blue silk over a soft whate dress, a tiny bounct of earn silk and rosset teather shoes. Mrs. Cleveland looked beautiful in a dress

ter of the rass instruments and the waving plumes of the paraders.

Miss Ruth next watted to sit upon mam-

ma's knee, and she was gratified. But she couldn't keep still. When she wanted another change she was given in operatunity to creep, just like other babies, and out went the tiny

Vext she managed to get her feet tangled in the curtain, so that papa had to come to the

ittle Ruth into her arms and withdrew from

Many of the veterans lifted their hats and many others smiled grimly as they heard the whisper pass along the line disclosing the

HETHERINGTON IN WILMINGTON. Determined Not to be Interviewed Now or

Wildingston, Dar., May 31. Lieutenant 1000. They were met at the Philadelphia.

A Pouce Scatters a Negro Mob.

Jury 08 yn av. Fl.s., May 31.—A Mrs. Hen-erson, her thirteen-year-old daughter and little son have been for four days past kept other house day and night at Greenland, so miles from ners, by an armed guard of errors. Her husband, who is a railroad sectwo miles from here, by an armel guard of necross. Het lusband, who is a railroad section hose. It is said that we the Republicans on the necross flet lusband, who is a railroad section hose here a large of the more deem under arms. They refused to let Henderson's family out of the house, and threatened to kill them if they did not disclose the whoresboars of Mr. Henderson, beauty Sherial Williams with a posse, went that there has night and scattered the mob, the leaders of which will be indicted.

Therefore by His Son

London, May 31.—Mr. O. F. Greatrex, a wealthy entired of Learnington, was shot and killed to-day by his son, who declared that he killed his father because his allowance of 41,000 a year was too small. The son is forty years old and the father was eighty. Two shots were fired. The tragedy occurred in the street in the presence of many people.

Determined to Kill Himself.

Concerning to Kill Himself.
Concerning S. C., May St.—George Harrison, forty years of age, took an ounce of ignianum here to-day with suicidal intent. By hard work he has been brought to consciousness, but swears that if he survives he will repeat his act. He is the son of the chairman of the board of county commissioners of Richland county.

A Monument to the Unknown Victims, JOHNSTOWN, Pa., May 31.—The monument to the unknown victims of the great flood was unveiled to-day. Addresses were made by Governor Pattison, ex-Governor Beaver and Flood Commissioner Ogden. The monument is of grante and is surrounded by three figures, representing Faith, Hope and

Miss Lillie Norfolk Snicides. BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 31. - Miss Lillie Nor-folk, aged thirty, quite well known in society

folk aged thirty, dulte well known in society and amateur theatrical circles, committed suicide last night by choking herself to death. She knott beside a wash-basin and held her throat against the marble until she was suffocated.

No Senator Yet.

Baron Rovov, La., May 31.—The Louisiana senatorial contest has not yet been decided. The vote on joint ballot to-day was: Jonas. 39 Adams. 26; Gibson. 24; Caffery, 17; Blanchard, 11; Boargram. 4; Mahoney. 1; Murphy

tine business Mr. Sherman took the fleer eater, on the Silver bill. He said: I do not regard the bill for the free coinage of silver as a partisan measure, or a political measure, on which parties are likely to divide. It is largely, in my opinion, a local the containing up of a rival party organiza-throughout the State. That rather than eral Hancock said the tariff was, yet it is measure, not exactly in the sense that Genfree coinage, but an expansion of trency, cheaper money and broaded. They also are largely represented. tree coinage. So in other parts of the co-try those who have been taught believe that the greatest good to can come to our country is by expansion of the paper currency. To also believe in the free coinage of silver represent a State heavy central in populati represent a State nearly central in population.
I have tested the sense of the people of thio, and they, I believe, are, by a great nealerity.

ests say that under the existing order of things we have hard times.

Taking up this argument Mr. Sherman controverted it. He asserted that there was no country in the world in such a condition of prosperity and general health as the United States. States. The cause of the present distress of the South was overproduction. Its cotton crop was so great it could not be consumed by all the artisans of the world. Nevertheless cept perhaps Montana, gave—such promise of prosperity as Alabama—the State of the Sen-ator (Mr. Morgan) who raised the wait of

Mr. Sherman entered upon an elaborate reone of the financial credit of the I nited States, commencing with the period immediately preceding the war, and continued this innancial instory down through the period of hancea, instory down through the period da-he bill to strengthen the public credit dur-ing the first year of Grant's administration, making the bonds (which he, Mr. Sherman, and always contended could previously have

nance Committee that the co-lineation of the coinage laws was absolutely necessary; that they were scattered all over the statute books the bill, but I looked into Hand reported it. I was carried against the vote of myself and nearly all the members of the Committee of Finance, including Mr. Morrill, the present charman. In the bill the dollar was dropped from coinage and in place of it was substituted a dollar called the "graduollar" upon the petition of the Legislatur of California to facilitate their China trafe. of California to facilitate their China trade.

Now let me see, he continued, what was the "dollar of the daddies" upon which as much affection is wasted? We all know the history of that dollar, that deflerson and liamilton, the Secretary of State and Secretary of the Treasury, were endeavoring to establish a bimetalite system. In order to do that they endeavored to put the two metals on a parity with each other at their market ratio in the markets of the world. They took the two comes and measured them and came to the conclusion that lifes to one was the proper ratio.

Why was the silver dollar omitted? Because it had been obsolete many years, More than that it was demonetized by the Demo cratic administration of 1854, with Mr. Hunter, of Virginia, at the head of the Treasury by the coming of half dollars and quarter toollars containing eight per cent. less silver than the "dollar of the daddies." Why did they do that? Because by the discovery could in Celifornia silver ross in versa lives to gold in California, silver rose in value, just as by the subsequent discovery of silver in Colorado and Montana gold has risen and

Colorado and Montana gold has risen and silver has fallen.

Mr. Teller asked Mr. Sherman if he was in favor of the Bland-Allison bill.

Mr. Sherman: There is no Bland-Allison bill.

They took all the 'Bland' out of it when they adopted the Allison amendment. (Laughter in the galleries.) The Senator from Colorado cannot compel me to give a bad name to a good measure.

Continuing, Mr. Sherman said that the free coinage of silver could result in only one of two things. It would either bring the whole

two things. It would either bring the whole mass of silver up to the standard of gold, at the ratio of 18 to 1, or it would demonstrate gold. Was there any senator who believed that the value of the vast heards of silver of all the nations of the world could be changed by our action?

Mr. Teller remarked that the vast hoards of silver 'in all the other namons of the earth' were now doing duty as money at a ratio higher than that stated by the senator.

Mr. Sherman said if he did not succeed in convincing even the senator from Colorado before he got through that these vast hoards were watching our action and waiting to come Another Negro Lynched.

Campariasville, Ky., May 31.—Heck Willis, a colored man, was taken from the jail at Lebanou this morning by parties from Adair county and lynched. He was arrested a few days ago for a criminal assault on a white girl and was taken to Lebanou for safe keep.

come at last.
In reply to a question by Mr. McPherson (N. J.), as to the effect of the silver buillion purchasing law of 1890, which Mr. McPherson called the "Sherman act." Mr. Sherman mid with impressive emphasis: There are possibilities in the future in regard to that law, miscalled the Sherman law, which make me as anxious for its repeal as I was reluctant to i yet known.

SHERMAN ON SILVER.

LENGTHY SPEECH IN THE SENATE.

No Opposition to the Stewart Free Coinage
Bill—The Postomee Appropriation
Bill in the House.

Washington, D. C., May 31.—After roustine business Mr. Sherman took the floor

This very effort to bring about free coinage In very enort to oring about free coinage of silver is, in my opinion, doing more to disturb the finances of the country than anything else. The task of maintaining the two metals on a parity is herculean. It is more than that. It is a task that only the Almighty could undertake. It is because I feel this in every fibre of my system; it is because I know, as far as a man can know what is in the future, that it is interly impossible to maintain our

car as a man can know what is in the future, that it is utterly impossible to maintain our circulation upon such a basis, that i speak carnestly on this subject. How can we do it? Shall we sell bonds? Honds for gold? The very enert would probably impair our credit and degrade us from our high position among the nations of the world.

Shall we sell our silver? We have over \$100,000,000 and only say or seven millions in circulation. The balance is stowed away in

circulation. The balance is stowed away in vanits and cellars in security for the various orms of paper circulation. Dare we sell hat silver: I wanted to provide in the law is 1850 for power to sell it, but the parties could not agree. Now the attempt to sell hat silver on a fallen market would only be

that silver on a failen market would only be adding misery to ruin. I do not like to talk of these things, but it is my duty to do so.

Mr. Teller (Col.) and Mr. Morgan (Ma.) commenced to rain questions upon Mr. Sherman, but Mr. Morrill (Vt.) objected and said as the Senator had now been speaking over two hours and a baif he suggested an adjourn-

With Mr. Sherman still holding the floor the Senate at 4:30 adjourned until to-morrow.

House of Representatives.

After a bill was reported to expedite the coderation of pension claims the House ent into Committee of the Whole, Mr. achanan (Dem., Va.) in the chair, on the ostoffice Appropriation bill under the five-

The item of \$10,450,000 for free delivery ser-caproved the first snag in the bill. Mr. Caldwell (Rep., O.) moved to make it

it. Bingham thought that the free de-ry should be extended. There were many sortant localities entirely cut off from over postal facilities because the appropri-Clark (Dem., Ala.) attacked the opera-the postal laws under Postmaster-Gen-

Wanamaker.
Compton (Dem., Md.) thought that solution of rural delivery was in the dishment of more postoffices. He faviree delivery wherever it was practibut this was not the case in rural

Henderson (Rep., Iowa) thought the mer was as much entitled to rapid postal dities as those living in cities. He favored a box rent to every farmer.

which were to every farmer.

Mr. Moses (Dem., Ga.) diverted somewhat on the bill for a tartif speech, in which he tacked the McKinley law and said there as not a law ever passed by Congress which eguized the rights or interests of the mer. The farmers paid for the postage t the cities use. Who would deny it? ir. Singham (Rep., Pa.) interrupting: I do. ir. Moses. No same man would deny it.

Mr. Polliver (Rep., Iowa sympathized with e movement to extend free delivery to the

making this point.

Sir. Henderson (Dem., N. C.), being in charge of the bill, then moved a call of the committee. This disclosed a quorum present, which vanished on a vote. He then moved

bers to return. On motion of Mr. McMillan (Dem., Tenn.) the House then adjourned until to-morrow.

TEE ANTI-OPTION BILL,

General Hunter Did Not Appear-West Point Sub Port of Entry Bill,

Washington, D. C., May 31.-(Special.) Chairman Hatch of the Committee on Agriculture has been getting in good work in beculture has been getting in good work in behalf of his Auti-Oution bill. He has been laboring to make converts and claims to have been very successful. Colonel Hatch said to-day that he was very well satisfied with the outlook. He added "Many members who voted against taking up the Auti-Option bill when it was antagomized with the Postoffice bill assure me that they will be with me just as soon as the appropriations are out of the way. They will them vote to take up the Auti-Option bill. I am confident that I will get the bill up, and that Glent that I will get the bill up, and that full pass the House. I shall call the bill just as soon as the Postofice bill is out of

way,"
he Senate to-day passed Representative
e's bill to make West Point, Va., a subof entry in the Richmond cuss district. As the bill has passed the

couse it now requires only the fresident's mature to make it a law. There is no doubt the Fresident's approval.

The Senate has also passed the bill to upport at money for marking the lines of batteries. the Army of Northern Virginia at Get-

hairman Smith, of the North Carolina Democratic committee, who is in Washington, is very much opposed to Cleveland. He says if Cleveland is nominated the Democrais will lose North Carolina by 25,000 or 50,000 majority. In Mr. Smith's opinion the nomination of Cleveland would prevent the Democrats from winning back the Alliance or

The entire Virginia delegation in the House and over to the Senate to day to see General fonton sworn in as senator; but the General donton sworn in as senator; but the General donton appear. It seems that his credenals did not arrive, and as he could not be a senator was not on hand sworn in the new senator was not on hand,

Porcy Drayton Stricken With Paralysis Washington, May 31.—Percy Drayton, of Philadelphia, a cousin of Coleman Drayton, and very well known in New York, suffered a th but little improvement in his condition, it is entire left side is said to be paralyzed. His friends said to night, however, that his physician had expressed sanguine hopes of

Mt. Drayton is a young, unmarried man with a large fortune. He is stuletic in his tastes and very popular in society in the three

Refused to Adjourn Over Derby Day, London, May 31.—The House of Commons to-day took the unprecedented course of re-fusing to adjourn over Derby day. The mo-tion to adjourn was defeated by a vote of 153 to 144. The members themselves who had voted against adjournment seemed surprised at the result. at the result.

for Whitsuntide the House of Commons would assemble again on the Thursday following Whitsunday, which would be June oth. Mr. Balfour stated that upon adjournment

The May Corn Corner Collapses.

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Carcago, May 31.—The May "corn Teorner" collapsed to day and resulted disastrously to the manipulators. Coster & Martin, who have been taking all the cash corn put on the market for several weeks and at the same time someozing the shorts in May, failed today and the price of May, which had been put up as high as \$1 during the morning, dropped rapidly until it reached fifty cents. The assets and habilities of the firm are not yet known.



ever in capturing the game. The batting of Danlen was the principal feature of a dull contest. Attendance, 1,200. Score:

Washingtons...0 0 0 1 1 0 2 0 0 - 4 10 Chicagos... 2 0 3 0 1 5 0 0 x - 11 14 4 Batteries Foreman and Milligan; Gumbert and Schriver. Umpire, Emste.

BOSTONS, 2; CLEVELANDS, 1. Boston, May 3t. The defeat of the Spiders to-day by the Bean-Laters makes the third successive losing game for that team. They lost to-day's game owing to their mability to solve Stiveits' delivery. Farkett's slow work in left field allowed the Bostons to score the two necessary runs. In the sixth iming Ganzell's back-stop work and brilliant catches by McCarthy and Virtue were the features. Attendance about 2,000. Score: features. Attendance, about 3,000. Score:

Clevelands, 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 4 Batteries: Stivetts and Ganzell; Cuppy and Doyle. Umpire, Gaffney.

PULLADELPHIAS, 4: LOUISVILLES, I. PRILADELERIA, May 31.—The Colonels played in hard luck to-day. They had several chances to pall out a victory, but they either could not get in the necessary hit, or elso the Phillies would make a double play, which cut their chances short. The fielding of both their chances short. The fielding of both teams was strictly first-class. Attendance, 1,148. Score.

Philadelphias... 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 2 x 4 8 2 Louisvilles.... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 - 1 7 1 Batteries: Esper and Clements: Stratton and Dowse. Umpire, Hurst. BALTIMORES, 4: PITTERURGS, 3

Barrimone, Mo., May 31.—The Baltimores returned from Pittsburg this morning and defeated the Pittsburg team this afternoon by timely stick work. Both sides batted well, but the home cinb did the better fielding. Galvin bad a finger split in the fifth inning and gave way to Smith. Attendance, Son Score.

Baltimores.... 2 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 - 4 10 Pittsburgs.......0 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0-3 9 3
Batteries: Buffinton and Robinson: Galvin,
Smith and Mack. Umpire, Macullar.

BROOKLYNS, 7: CINCINNATIS, 1. BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 31.—The Grooms won to day's game from the fields by playing good bail. They outbatted and outfielded their opponents, and ran bases in a daring

and Murphy. Umpire, Sheridan. NEW YORKS, S; ST. LOUIS, 3, New York, May 31.—The good pitching of Cyclone Ed. Crane, which was well backed up by the Giants' fielders, sent the St. Louis Browns away this afternoon with one more defeat on their list. The home team earned the game from every point of view. Score:

St. Louis. . . . 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 - 3 4 2
Batteries Crane and Murphy; Dwyer,
Buckley and Bird, Umpire, Lynch.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND. urg. 30 18 .556 Baltimore. 9 29

DAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY, l'ittsburg at New York. Cleveland at Washington, Cincinnati at Baltimore. Louisville at Brooklyn. Chicago at Philadelphia

The Southern League Games, At Mobile—Chattanoogas, 4: Mobiles, 3, At Montgomery—Montgomerys, 7 Macons, 3, Rain prevented the Memphis game, No game at New Orleans.

Winston, N. C., May St.—Charlotte de-feated Winston in a beautiful ball game this afternoon. The score stood 2 to 0.

A DAY'S RACE-TRACK RECORD. Results of the Contests at Morris Park, Glov-

> WESTCHISTER, N. Y., May 31st. HERE were over sons at the Morris far II Park race track to-

day. The weather was beautiful and the track last, Sum-First race, five furlance leamon first Stouneil sec-cut, Morello third, Firme, 100,

Wards one and a quarter miles. The Pepper first, Ban uset second, Mars third. Time, 20s., Third race, the Hariem stakes for two-year-olds, five and a hair furious. Friese first, Restraint second, Prince Imperial third.

Time, 1.07.
Fourth race, for maidens of all ages, seven Fourth race, for mardens of an age, seven furlongs - Kilkenny first, Bencollo second, St. Hubert third. Time, 1-28; Fifth race, the Sand Sound stakes, one mile - Lampighter first, Actor second, Keu-nebec third. Time, 1-41. Sixth race, six furlongs—Onward first, Gold Dollar second, Doneaster third. Time, 1-13.

GLOUCESTER ENTRIES AND DESULTS. GLOUCESTER, N. J., May 31.—The results of to day's races are:
First race, four and a half furlongs-Van S.
first. Sunday second. Ecstacy third. Time,

Second race, six and a fourth furlongs— Knapp first, Smuggler second, Forest third.

Time, 1:2151.
Third race, four and a half furlongs—Rialto first, Fearless second, Lebanon third. Time 56%. Fourth race, nine furlongs Middlestone

first, Ed. McGinnis second, Top Sawyer third. Time, 2.01. Fifth race, six furlongs—Penzance first,

THE COLTS WIN AGAIN.

BROOKLYN DEFEATS CINCINNATI.

Boston Wins from Cleveland—The Giants
Beat the St. Louis Browns—Results
of the Races Yesterday.

Washington, D. C., May 31.

LTHOUGH an invested, Mail a mile—Bias, Cloverdale, Sixth race, half a mile—Bias, Cloverdale, Sixth race, half a mile—Bias, Cloverdale,

Sixth race, half a mile—Bias, Cloverdale, Startle, Fine Ridge, Congress, Philander, Harrisburg, John Day, Jim Gates, Kilkenney, Lomax, Rock Hill, Dousman, The Doctor,

RESULTS AT LATONIA. LATONIA, May 31.—The results of yester-

day's races are:
First race, selling, three-quarters of a mile, divided—Elia Shipman first, Hamline second, Rose Boy third, Time, 1:1614.
Second race, selling, one mile—Happiness first, Speth second, Powers, third, Time, 1:420.

Third race, for maiden filles two years old, nine-sixteenths of a mile - Sarah Hamey first, Queen Enid second, Governess third. Time.

Forest Rose first, Ed. Greenwood second, Queen of Blondes third. Time, 1:48%.

A POOR CARD AT ME. LOUIS. Sr. Louis, May 31.—A poor card was run over a dreary track at the Jockey Club track to-day. Two favorites won. Hoodium and Content ran a dead heat in the last race. First race, six furlongs—John Francis first, Maul B. second, Leumbria third. Time, 1:20. Second race, six furlongs—Adrienne first, Odetta second, Gaylord third. Time, 1:20. Third race, six and a half furlongs—Pennyroyal first, Lizzie Mae second, Little Phil third. Time, 1:27.

tard. Time, 1:27.
Fourth race, six and a half furlongs—Annie
Race first, C. B. Willingham second, Burs
Jorfan third. Time, 1:28.
Fifth race, six and a half furlongs—Canlin
first, Buckhound second, Crab Cider third.

Sixth race, one mile—Newcastle first, Con-tent second, Hoodlum third. Time, 1:49%;

SLOW THACK AT CARFIELD, GARRIERO PARE, Inn., May 31.—The track

was slow to-day. The results were as follows:
First race, half a mile—King Star first. The
King second, Columbia third. Time, 59%.
Second race declared off.
Third race, five-eighths of a mile—MoGregor first, Timberland second, Friday
third. Time, 1:18%.
Fourth race, one and one-eighth miles—
Valleta first, Notus second, Bernardo third.
Time, 2:25%.

Time, 2:25/4.
Fifth race, seven and one-half furlongs—Annie Coark first, Jos Woolman second, Mephisto third. Time, 1:57%. Sixth race, five-eighths of a mile-Remedy first, Bolster second, Fred, Houston, third Time, 1:16.

Another Record Broken.

New York, May 31.—The new steamer Colombia, of the Pacific Mail Steamship Line, arrived last night from Colon on her maiden voyage after a passage of five days and twenty-three hours, running at three-quarters speed, making the fastest passage on record from Colon to New York.

The Kaiser Honors Holland's Queen. Bealin, May 31.—The festivities in honor of little Queen Wilhelmina and Queen Regent Emma of Holland were continued at with a gallant bow: 'I beg Your Majesty to accept the command of this regiment, of whose behavior on the battle-field, or in peace. I know you will never have reason to

se ashamed." be ashamed."

Queen Emma blushingly signified her acceptance of the honor conferred upon her.

Then the guards were led back to their quarters, and the Kaiser and his guests returned to the palace.

A Rap by Uncle Sam, Washington, D. C., May 31.—Attorney-General Miller is advised that Pablo Munoz, the commander-in-chief of the constitutional army of Catarino Garza, has been found guilty of violations of the neutrality laws of the i nited States by a jury in San Antonio, Texas. The maximum punishment for the erime is three years' confinement in the penit ntiary and a fine.

Palacio's Strength Waning.

VALENCIA, VENEZUELA, May 31.—Palacio's men are deserting hundred at a time and joining the rebel generals, and this causes the President much worry. The rebels are now threatening both Puerta Cabello and La Guayra. To prevent the capture of these two important seaports Palacio has ordered all of his available fleet to proceed to their defense.

Another War Scares Paris, May 31.—Simon Lockroy writes that the King and court party of Italy are in favor of war and that the King will endeavor to provoke a war between Germany and France in order to divert Italy's attention from domestic financial difficulties. These assertions

have caused a sensation. A Dead Heat Results.

London, May 31.—In the Epsom summer meeting which opened to-day the Woodcote Stakes of one thousand sovereigns was a dead heat between Le Nicham and Quickly Wise. Earon Hirsch's Gambogne was third. The Derby is to be run to-morrow.

The Kaiser's Yacht Wins at Lost. Loxnon, May 31. The tide of victory turn-

ed in favor to-day of the German Emperor's eacht. Meteor, formerly the Thistle, which best Mr. Jameson's cuttor, the iverna, in the yacht racing at Harwich. Big Blaze in Moscow. Moscow, May 31. - A destructive fire broke

out here to-day and before the flames were subdued three streets, containing sixty houses, were in ruins. An Epidemic of Cholers. CALCUTTA, May 31.—Ail the Europeans have left Seringagur. There have been,2,450 deaths from cholera there since May 7th.

Sir Francis Burdette Dead. LONDON, May 31, Sir Francis Burdette, cousin of Baroness Burdette-Contts, died to-

day, aged seventy-nine. Count Tolstoi III. Sr. Petrassouno, May 31.—Count Leo Tol-stoi, the Russian novelist and social re-former, is critically ill.

Telegraphic Brevities.

Ex-United States District Attorney Archibald Stirling, of Baltimore, died of paralysis Monday evening.

At so clock Monday night tunnel No. 8 on the Pittsburg. Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis railroad, twoive miles west of Steubenville, Ohio, caved in, completely blockading the tracks. Up to noon to-day no trains had passed through the tunnel.

An explosion of gas occurred in the West.

passed through the tunner.

An explosion of gas occurred in the WestEnd Coal Mine at Mocanaqua, Pa., yesterday
morning, where eleven men were at work.

Fifth race, six furlongs—Penzance first,
Addie T. second, Hemet third. Time, 1918.
Sixth race, four and a half furlongs—Objection first, Jim Clare second, Tromblesome third, Time, 5752.
Entries for to-morrow are:
First race, selling, one mile—Elyton, 111;
Wyoming, 107; Top Sawyer, 106; Van, 104;
Samaritan, Bravo, 101; Sir Rae, Easter, 100;
Passmore, 36; Charles Keed, Vevay, Jim Clare, Boyle Rhodes, 94; Rushlight, 50; Urbana, 88.
Second race, two-year-olds, three and a half furlongs—Alva—107; Flames. Devisee, 106;